

Level I Ergonomics Assessment Checklist for Warehouse and Service Areas	Survey Date (YYMMDD)	Workplace Identifier:	
(use this space for mechanical imprint)		Base	Organization
		Workplace	·
		Bldg. No/Location	Room/Area
		AFSC/Job Series	
		Job Name:	
BEF Technician:	a:		
	Sign		

## Part I - Work Content (Description of Tasks Performed)

Technician:
Date:

For this section, work with the employee to determine those reoccurring jobs/tasks that are most difficult on the body. Ask the employee the following questions:

- "In terms of stress to the body, what are the most difficult, fatiguing jobs/tasks that you do?"
- "Which of those jobs/tasks do you perform on a regular basis (or occur most frequently)?"

Using the Warehouse and Service Areas Task Key List as a reference, write in the task names in the work content matrix below. If the employee mentions tasks which are not included on the Task Key List, write-in the additional tasks in the Task Key List. **Note: If the person mentions several jobs which each have multiple tasks, complete a separate checklist for each job.** 

For each task performed, determine the approximate task frequency using the following proportions of job time:

> 50 % (High): The total percentage of work time spent performing the task is greater than 50%.

10-50 % (Moderate): The total percentage of work time spent performing the task is between 10 and 50%.

< 10 % (Low): The total percentage of work time spent performing the task is less than 10%.

For each task, check the most appropriate circle in the Work Content Matrix below to indicate approximate task frequency. If lifting/high force exertions occur in the task, indicate by checking the appropriate circle.

#### WORK CONTENT MATRIX

<u>Task</u>	Lifting / Exertion Occur in Task	1	(Check one)	
		(Low) 0-9%	(Moderate) 10-50%.	(High) 51-100%
1.	0	0	0	0
2.	0	0	0	0
3.	0	0	0	0
4.	0	0	0	0
5.	0	0	0	0
6.	0	0	0	0

= Critical tasks are indicated by the shaded boxes in the Work Content Matrix. Critical tasks are tasks which occur greater than 10% of the job time or which involve lifting or high forces.

# ONLY COMPLETE THE CHECKLIST FOR CRITICAL TASKS. LOW FREQUENCY TASKS WITH LIFTING OR EXERTION ARE SCORED AS MODERATE FREQUENCY.

#### **Performance Measures**

How is your performance measured?	
-	

## Part I – Work Content (Description of Tasks Performed)

## Warehouse and Service Task Key List

- Bagging
   Baking
   Molding
- . Commissary/Meat Cutting 14. Packing/Shipping
- Cooking (Food Preparation) 15. Palletizing
- Cooking (Short Order Grill)DishwashingPatient HandlingPicking/Stocking
- 7. Food Serving 18. Scanning Bar Code Reader (Hand-held)
- 8. Fork Truck Operating (sitting) 19. Scanning (Stationary)/Tendering Money
- 9. Fork Truck Operating (standing) 20. Transporting Loads On Non-Powered Carts
- 11. Loading/Unloading 22. Lifting

10. Inspect and Repair Support Equipment

# Part II - Checklist, Shoulder / Neck

## **Job Factors**

For each Job Factor, select the appropriate Job Factor frequency score using the following guidelines:

**Frequently (F):** Job Factor occurs for greater than 50% of the task

**Sometimes (S):** Job Factor occurs for 10-50% of the task

**Occasionally (O):** Job Factor occurs for less than 10% of the task

**Never (N):** Job Factor does not occur or does not apply

		Task	Name:	Task	Name:	Task	Name:	Comments
		Task Fi	requency	Task F	requency	Task Fi	requency	
	Job Factor	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	
	1. <b>Reaching</b> repeated reaching or arms held continuously away from body while unsupported							
	Below shoulder level (arm 30-90° away from body)	F S O N 1 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 1 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 1 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	
30 - 90°		OR	OR	OR	OR	OR	OR	
> 90°	Above shoulder level (arm > 90° away from body)	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 4 3 1 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 4 3 1 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 4 3 1 0	
	2. Arm forces: Repeated arm forces exceeding 10 lb. (4.5 kg.) (e.g. roughly equivalent to lifting a gallon of milk) or  Holding/carrying materials exceeding 25 lb.(11.3kg.) for more	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	
	than three steps  3. High speed, sudden shoulder movements (e.g., opening a stuck door, pulling and yanking on a bed linens to remove them)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	
R.A.	4. Head/neck bent, tilted, or twisted (>10°) (e.g., scale display too high or too far away from scale)	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 6 3 1 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 6 3 1 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 6 3 1 0	
	Task Scores = (column total)							

## Part II - Checklist, Hands/Wrists/Arms

## **Job Factors**

For each Job Factor, select the appropriate Job Factor frequency score using the following guidelines:

**Frequently (F):** Job Factor occurs for greater than 50% of the task

**Sometimes (S):** Job Factor occurs for 10-50% of the task

**Occasionally (O):** Job Factor occurs for less than 10% of the task

**Never (N):** Job Factor does not occur or does not apply

		Task	Name:	1	Name:	Task Name:	
		Tools Es		Tools E		Tools Essentia	Comments
	Job Factor	Moderate	requency High	Moderate	requency High	Task Frequence Moderate High	
		10-50%	51-100%		51-100%	10-50% 51-100	
	5. Bent wrists/repeated wrist movements (>10° in any direction) or repeated forearm rotation (e.g., scanning groceries, washing	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N	
	dishes)	FSON	FSON	FSON	FSON	F S O N F S O I	V .
	6. Repeated manipulations with fingers (e.g., repetitive keying tasks, operating buttons on hand-held scanners)	1 0 0 0	2 1 0 0	1 0 0 0	2 1 0 0	1 0 0 0 2 1 0	
V	7. Hyperextension of finger/thumb (e.g., using pliers with a wide handle span) or repeated single finger activation (e.g., single finger	F S O N 1 0 0 0	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N 1 0 0 0	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N	
	triggers on power tools)  8. Hand/grip forces fingertip force: > 2 lb.(.9 kg.) (e.g., 2 lb. is roughly equal to holding fingernail clippers closed full hand force: > 8 lb. (3.6 kg.) (e.g., 8 lb. is roughly equal to holding a gallon of milk)	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N 4 2 1 0	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N 4 2 1 0	F S O N F S O N 3 1 0 0 4 2 1	
	9. High speed hand/wrist /arm movements (e.g., yank a box open, using a packing tape dispenser) or Vibration, impact, or torque to the hand (e.g., using a nail gun)	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 3 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N F S O N S 1 0 0 5 2 1	
	10. Exposure to hard edges (e.g., tool handle or work area presses into fingers or hand, holding a box by cut-out handles or strapping)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N F S O N 2 1 0 0 5 2 1	i II
1	11. Hands and fingers exposed to cold temperatures (e.g., working outside in winter environment, working in freezers, meatpacking)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N F S O N 2 1 0 0 3 2 1	
	Task Scores = (column total)						

## Part II - Checklist, Back/Torso

### **Job Factors**

For each Job Factor, select the appropriate Job Factor frequency score using the following guidelines:

**Frequently (F):** Job Factor occurs for greater than 50% of the task

**Sometimes (S):** Job Factor occurs for 10-50% of the task

**Occasionally (O):** Job Factor occurs for less than 10% of the task

**Never (N):** Job Factor does not occur or does not apply

	Task	Name:	Task N	Name:	Task N	ame:	Comments
	Task Fi	requency	Task Fre	equency	Task Fre	quency	Comments
Job Factor	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	
12. Repeated forward or sideways bending movements (>20°) (e.g. lifting from floor level)	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0 3	3 2 1 0	
13. <b>Twisting of the lower back</b> (e.g. rushing while lifting, pulling, open a stuck door)	3 1 0 0	4 2 1 0	3 1 0 0	4 2 1 0	3 1 0 0 4	1 2 1 0	
14. High speed, sudden movements with the back or Handling awkward, uneven or shifting loads, (e.g., lifting patients, lifting boxes larger than 30")	3 2 2 0	4 3 2 0	3 2 2 0	4 3 2 0	3 2 2 0 4	4 3 2 0	
15. Static, awkward back postures (for >10 sec at a time) While standing, continuous leaning forward or to the side (>20°) or While seated, continuous leaning forward (>20°) or poor lower back posture	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 6 2 1 0					
16. Lifting forces							
<ul> <li>50-70 lb. (22.7-31.8 kg.) while upright w/ load close to body or</li> <li>10-40 lb. (4.5-18.1 kg.) while bending or reaching</li> </ul>	F S O N 3 2 2 0	F S O N 4 3 2 0					
<ul> <li>&gt; 70 lb.(31.8 kg.) while upright w/ load close to body or</li> <li>&gt; 40 lb. (18.1 kg.) while bending or reaching</li> </ul>	F S O N 6 5 4 0	F S O N 7 6 4 0	6 5 4 0	7 6 4 0	6 5 4 0 7	7 6 4 0	
17. <b>Pushing or pulling</b> (initial force > 50 lb. (22.7 kg.) (e.g. pushing/pulling a full two-drawer file cabinet across a carpeted floor)	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 4 3 2 0	3 2 1 0	4 3 2 0	3 2 1 0 4	4 3 2 0	
18. Whole body vibration felt through floor surface (e.g. operating a fork truck)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 4 2 1 0					
Task Scores = (column total)							
	12. Repeated forward or sideways bending movements (>20°) (e.g. lifting from floor level)  13. Twisting of the lower back (e.g. rushing while lifting, pulling, open a stuck door)  14. High speed, sudden movements with the back or Handling awkward, uneven or shifting loads, (e.g., lifting patients, lifting boxes larger than 30")  15. Static, awkward back postures (for >10 sec at a time) While standing, continuous leaning forward or to the side (>20°) or While seated, continuous leaning forward (>20°) or poor lower back posture  16. Lifting forces  16. Lifting forces  17. Pushing or pulling (initial force > 50 lb. (22.7 sl.8 kg.) while upright w/ load close to body or yollow or reaching  18. Whole body vibration felt through floor surface (e.g. operating a fork truck)  Task Scores =	Job Factor	12. Repeated forward or sideways bending movements (>20°) (e.g. lifting from floor level)  13. Twisting of the lower back (e.g. rushing while lifting, pulling, open a stuck door)  14. High speed, sudden movements with the back or Handling awkward, uneven or shifting loads, (e.g., lifting patients, lifting boxes larger than 30")  15. Static, awkward back postures (for >10 sec at a time) While standing, continuous leaning forward or to the side (>20°) or While seated, continuous leaning forward (>20°) or poor lower back posture  16. Lifting forces  16. Lifting forces  17. Pushing or pulling (initial force > 50 lb. (22.7 kg.) (e.g. pushing/pulling a full two-drawer file cabinet across a carpeted floor)  18. Whole body vibration felt through floor surface (e.g. operating a fork truck)  Task Scores =	Job Factor    Task Frequency   High   Moderate   10-50%   Si-100%   Si-100%	Task Frequency   High   Moderate   High   Moderate   10-50%   S1-100%   S1	Task Frequency   Task	Task Frequency   Task

# Part II - Checklist, Legs/Feet

#### **Job Factors**

For each Job Factor, select the appropriate Job Factor frequency score using the following guidelines:

**Frequently (F):** Job Factor occurs for greater than 50% of the task

**Sometimes (S):** Job Factor occurs for 10-50% of the task

Occasionally (O): Job Factor occurs for less than 10% of the task

**Never (N):** Job Factor does not occur or does not apply

		Task	Name:	Task	Name:	Task	Name:	Comments
		Task F	requency	Task F	requency	Task Fı	requency	Commence
	Job Factor	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate	High 51-100%	
1	19. <b>Fixed position, standing</b> static effort in legs (e.g. standing for prolonged periods)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	
	20. Exposure to hard edges on legs, knees, and feet (e.g., kneeling on a hard surface, leaning against a hard edge, exposure to hard front edge of seat) or Standing on hard surfaces.	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	
W	21. Awkward leg postures (e.g. kneeling or squatting)	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 5 2 1 0	
	22. Awkward foot postures  (e.g., using foot pedal while standing, squatting, standing on tip toes)	F S O N 1 0 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 1 0 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 1 0 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	
	Task Scores = (column total)							

# Part II - Checklist, Head/Eyes

### **Job Factors**

For each Job Factor, select the appropriate Job Factor frequency score using the following guidelines:

**Frequently (F):** Job Factor occurs for greater than 50% of the task

**Sometimes (S):** Job Factor occurs for 10-50% of the task

Occasionally (O): Job Factor occurs for less than 10% of the task

**Never (N):** Job Factor does not occur or does not apply

		Task	Name:	Task	Name:	Task	Name:	
		Tack Fr	requency	Tock Fr	requency	Tock Fi	requency	Comments
	Job Factor	Moderate 10-50%	High 51-100%	Moderate	High 51-100%	Moderate	High 51-100%	
-6	23. Difficult to see/light levels	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0		F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	
	too low /glare (e.g.	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	
750	searching under vehicles							
	for lubrication points)							
	24. Intensive visual tasks,	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	F S O N 2 1 0 0	F S O N 3 2 1 0	
(3)	staring at work objects	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	2 1 0 0	3 2 1 0	
X) [7]	for long periods (e.g.,							
11	visual inspection of small							
	parts)							
	Task Scores = (column total)							

## Part III - Environmental

### **Environmental Factors**

	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Neutral	Agree	Strongly Agree
	1	2	3	4	5
25. Restricted space	0	0	0	1	4
26. Extreme temperatures heat/cold	0	0	0	1	4
27. Noise or distractions	0	0	0	1	4
28. Air quality concerns	0	0	0	1	4

Environmental Score =

Environmental Rating Environmental Score

Low	Med	High
0-3	4-7	8+

## Part IV - Employee Suggestion

Ask	the employee for any	suggestions for co	rrective actions tha	t they may have.	
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## ERGONOMIC SUMMARY REPORT

Technician	
Date	
Job Description	

**Scoring Summary**: Transfer scores from individual scoring sheets.

Body Region	Task Scores			\$	Priority Score by Body Region	Priority Rating by Body Region	
	Task Name:	Task Name:	Task Name:	Task Name:		Add across row and divide by # of tasks for average	High: 8+ Med: 4-7 Low: 0-3
Shoulder/Neck					=		High Med Low
Hand/Wrist/Arm					=		High Med Low
Back/Torso					=		High Med Low
Legs/Feet					=		High Med Low
Head/Eyes					=		High Med Low

Select the highest body region score for each task then circle below for High, Med, Low	Highest Score	Highest Score	Highest Score	Highest Score
High: 8+	High	High	High	High
Med: 4-7	Med	Med	Med	Med
Low: 0-3	Low	Low	Low	Low

	Environmental Rating
I	High
	Med
ı	Low

Ove	erall
Highest Priority Score	Overall Priority Rating
by Body Region	High
	Med
	Low

### **Corrective Action List (Warehouse and Service Areas)**

Select the corrective action from the **case studies** pages paying particular attention to the body regions that are primary and secondary concerns. Place a  $\checkmark$  in the appropriate boxes below as you select from each case study.

#### **Job Factors**

Co	prrective Action	Act Selec		Implementation Reference
			Major	(Appendix 5)
1.	Alternate between			
	sitting and			
	standing tasks			A.5.2.4
2.	Avoid high force tasks while seated			A.5.2.4
3.	Change a pinch			1101211
	grip to a power			
4.	grip			
4.	Change lifting/carrying			
	task into a rolling			
	or sliding task			A.5.2.7
5.	Change posture			
	frequently			A.5.2.4
6.	Call for assistance if necessary			
7.	Direct cold air			
	away from the			A.5.1.2
8.	hands Distribute			
0.	intensive activities			A.5.2.4
	throughout the			А.З.2.4
	process			
9.	Eliminate exposure to hard edges			A.5.2.9.3
10.	Eliminate need to			
10.	constantly hold			A.5.1.2
	trigger			11.5.1.2
11.				
12	unnecessary tasks Encourage			
12.	appropriate			
	seasonal clothing			
13.	Encourage			
	ergonomic work techniques			
14.				
	to have visual			
	disorders corrected			
15.	Heat			
	metal/material to make more pliable			
16.	Improve cleat			
17.	design Improve floor			
1/.	condition			
18.	Improve visual			A.5.2.10
	access to work			

		Act		Implementation
Co	orrective Action	Selec		Reference
		Minor	Major	(Appendix 5)
19.	Improve wheel condition			A.5.1.5
20.	Incorporate rest pauses			
21.	•			
21.	length to improve leverage			A.5.1.2
22.	Increase light levels			A.5.2.10
23.	Increase room temperature			
24.	Increase size of work surface			
25.	Increase task variety			A.5.2.4
26.				11.3.2.1
27.				A.5.2.10
28.	Lower the chair			A.5.2.5
29.	Lower the handle			A.5.2.2
30.	Lower the monitor/screen			
31.	Lower the person			A.5.2.5
32.	Lower the work piece/work surface			A.5.2.5
33.	Maintain bolts and screws			11.3.2.3
34.	Maintain hand			4.5.2.2
35.	tool/power tools  Maintain tracks,			A.5.2.2
	rollers, and movement			
	mechanisms			
36.	Minimize material which must be			A.5.2.7
37.	•			
38.	decrease handling  Move closer to the			A.5.2.3
	work location			A.5.2.9
39.	Move monitor/screen			
	closer to body			
40.	Move			
	monitor/screen further away from			

#### Corrective Action List (Warehouse and Service Areas) Cont'd

#### **Job Factors**

#### Action Implementation **Corrective Action Selected** Reference Minor Major (Appendix 5) body 41. Move work piece closer to body 42. Obtain patient's A.5.2.12 assistance 43. Place the A.5.1.2 trigger/switch to allow a comfortable hand/arm position 44. Position mouse/input device next to the keyboard 45. Position the monitor/screen in front of the body 46. Provide a ballbearing rotation table 47. Provide a carrying container for A.5.2.7 tools/supplies 48. Provide a cart A.5.1.4 A.5.2.7 49. Provide a flat/level keyboard 50. Provide a foot pedal A.5.2.6 which requires the correct amount of force to use 51. Provide a foot A.5.2.6 pump 52. Provide a footrail or footrest A.5.2.6 53. Provide a fullsized input device 54. Provide a high friction gripping A.5.2.2 surface 55. Provide a hooktype tool to pull items 56. Provide a keyboard which does not require excessive keying forces 57. Provide a larger worksurface 58. Provide a lighter weight door 59. Provide a lighter weight tool A.5.1.2 60. Provide a magnifying glass 61. Provide a A.5.1.1 mechanical lift A.5.1.6

Corrective Action	Acti Selec	ted	Implementation Reference
	Minor	Major	(Appendix 5)
device			
62. Provide a multi- finger trigger			A.5.1.2
63. Provide a padded,			11.5.11.2
compressible surface to lay on			
64. Provide a padded,			A.5.2.4
compressible surface to sit on			
65. Provide a palm rest			
66. Provide a power			A.5.1.2
67. Provide a powered			A.5.1.4
cart			
68. Provide a shorter handle to reduce			A.5.1.2
arm movement			
69. Provide a smaller container			4.505
70. Provide a spring			A.5.2.7
release mechanism			
on pliers-type tools			A.5.1.2
71. Provide a storage			
bag which is easy to pack/unpack			
72. Provide a swivel			
connection for air			4.5.2.2
73. Provide a			A.5.2.2
telephone head set			
74. Provide a tool that minimizes			
exposure to			
vibration/impact/			A.5.1.2
75. Provide a tool			
which can be used			A.5.1.2
with both hands			
76. Provide a tool which requires			
minimal force to			A.5.1.2
use 77. Provide a tool with			
an appropriate			A.5.1.2
handle angle			
78. Provide a wheel barrow			A.5.1.4
79. Provide a work			A.5.1.3
surface which is adjustable in			A.5.2.5
height			
80. Provide adequate			A.5.2.9
leg clearance  81. Provide adequate			A.5.2.9
toe clearance			

#### Corrective Action List (Warehouse and Service Areas) Cont'd

#### **Job Factors**

#### Action Implementation **Corrective Action Selected** Reference (Appendix 5) Minor Major 82. Provide adequate work space 83. Provide an A.5.1.3 adjustable height lift table 84. Provide an adjustable mirror 85. Provide an alternative keyboard 86. Provide an A.5.2.9 appropriate antifatigue mat 87. Provide an appropriate chair/stool 88. Provide an A.5.1.2 appropriate handle A.5.2.2 diameter 89. Provide an appropriate handle grip span on pliers-A.5.1.2 type tools 90. Provide an auxiliary table 91. Provide antivibration materials A.5.2.2 92. Provide appropriate abrasive material 93. Provide A.5.2.11 appropriate gloves 94. Provide appropriate A.5.1.2 handles 95. Provide appropriate knee protection 96. Provide appropriate shoe inserts 97. Provide appropriate solvent solution 98. Provide automatic or semi-automatic feed for fasteners 99. Provide bolt and screw head designs which are durable 100. Provide computer glasses 101. Provide controls which do not require excessive forces

Corrective Action	Act Selec		Implementation Reference
	Minor	Major	(Appendix 5)
102. Provide displays			
which are readable			
and easy to understand			
103. Provide extensions			
for tools			A.5.2.2
104. Provide handles			11.0.2.2
with insulating			A.5.1.2
material			11.5.1.2
105. Provide portable			
heaters			
106. Provide powered			A.5.1.1
assistance for a manual activity			A.5.1.3
			A.5.1.6
107. Provide powered			
or mechanical assistance for door			
108. Provide protection			A.5.2.10
from glare from			A.J.2.10
natural light			
109. Provide protection			A.5.2.10
from glare from			
overhead lights/			
task lights			
110. Provide shields or			
barriers from the wind			
111. Provide support for			
reference			
documents			
112. Provide support for			A.5.2.9
the arms			
113. Provide support for			
the cable or hose			A.5.2.2
114. Provide support for			
the head 115. Provide support for			A.5.2.4
the lower back			A.J.2.4
116. Provide support for			
the tool			A.5.1.2
117. Provide support for			
the upper body			
118. Provide support for			A.5.2.5
the work piece			
119. Provide wheels			A.5.1.5
120. Raise the chair			A.5.2.5
121. Raise the handle			A.5.2.2
122. Raise the			
monitor/screen			
123. Raise the person			A.5.2.5
104 D.: 4			A 5 1 2
124. Raise the work			A.5.1.3 A.5.2.5
piece/work surface			A.J.2.3
125. Recess container			
into work surface			
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#### Corrective Action List (Warehouse and Service Areas) Cont'd

#### **Job Factors**

#### Action Implementation **Corrective Action** Selected Reference Minor Major (Appendix 5) 126. Reduce carry distance 127. Reduce depth of storage container A.5.2.7 128. Reduce force required to install or remove the component 129. Reduce number of fasteners used 130. Reduce the angle a person has to turn to transfer an item A.5.2.7 131. Reduce weight of work piece 132. Remove A.5.2.3 obstructions 133. Replace abrasive or cutting material frequently 134. Replace standing A.5.2.6 foot pedals with alternative controls 135. Reposition foot pedal A.5.2.6 136. Rotate the work piece 137. Sharpen blades frequently 138. Stand to perform A.5.2.4 task 139. Store materials in the same orientation in which they are used

Corrective Action	Act Selec		Implementation Reference
	Minor	Major	(Appendix 5)
140. Use alternative			
fasteners			
141. Use heavy			
excavation			
equipment (e.g.,			
back hoes)			
142. Use two or more			
persons to perform			
the transfer			A.5.2.7
143. Wear appropriate			
shoes			
144. Provide a			
machine/automate			
145. Modify foot pedal			
			A.5.2.6
146. Angle the			A.5.2.5
worksurface			
147. Provide an			A.5.2.7
alternate container			
148. Provide			A.5.1
appropriate			
equipment			
149. Provide			A.5.1.2
appropriate tools			
150. Re-design the			A.5.2.9
work space			
151. Reduce the weight			A.5.1.4
of the load on the			
cart			
152. Relocate the work			
153. Use a desk-based			
tape dispenser			
instead of a hand-			
held dispenser			
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## LEVEL I ERGONOMICS ASSESSMENT SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS

D-4- (XXXIIIIDD)						
Date (YYMMDD)			Workplac	e Identifier:		
(use this space for mechanical impr	rint)		Base		Organization	
			Workplace			
			Bldg. No./L	ocation	Room/Area	
			AFSC/Job S	Series	Job Name:	
CRITICAL TASKS IN PRI		1				
Task Name	Task				cle one for each region	
	Rating	Shoulder/Neck	Hands/Wrists /Arms	Back/Torso	Legs/Feet	Head/Eyes
1.	High	High	High	High	High	High
	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med
2.	High	High	High	High	High	High
	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med
3.	High	High	High	High	High	High
	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med
4.	High	High	High	High	High	High
	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med	Med
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